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WINNSBORO, S. C.

Wednesday, November 25, : : 1891

of money has been made in Darlington | carry out its promises. and Florence out of tebacco and we hope some of our people will ; ive it a trial also. We understand Mr. Wilds OPENING THE COLUMBIA CANAL. will plant about ten acres next year. We wish him success.

Fairfield at the Fair.

No county took a more conspicuous part at the State Fair than Fairfield and a lesson should be taught our people by the number of premiums that were taken by Fairfield. In nearly every department Fairfield carried off a prize. In the raising of fine cattle, she had no equal. Messrs. John G. Mobley and J. B. Turner both had most excellent herds of the finest blooded cows. They have shown that Fairfield is equal to the West for the breeding and raising of fine stock. In the ladies' department our county

took her full share. Even at the races Fairfield held her

In the poultry department, Fairfield was not behind her sister counties.

In field crops and garden products, doubt not that had the judges based their decision solely on this, and not include manufactured articles, Fairfield would have earned the first prize of two hundred and fifty dollars instead of the second of one hundred and fifty.

We should have been glad to have seen the White Oak Cannery take a premium. It would have been exceedingly gratifying for our two canneries to have taken both first and second premiums. However, that was not done. Of the Ladies Cannery the pleased with their bargain. News and Courier had the following to say, in its issue of the 16th inst:

Everybody in the State, we are sure,

gentleman and his intentions may have been good, but we lost faith in his capacity for building the Cape Fear and Cincinnati Railroad some time ago. Several things induced us to believe that the road would never be completed by Mr. Morton. He reprecompleted by Mr. Morton. He represented himself to be the vice-president tled", and in spite of a sort of option sented himself to be the vice-president of the cempany which proposed to construct the road. The hand of the president seems never to have appeared in the praject. Nobody connected with the company ever said or did anything about the road but Vice-President Morton. He guaranteed everything. He seemed the only month-piece that the company had as month-piece that the company had as the bargain they have made, and will far as we could tell down here. He frequently said that his engineers were factory started on the banks of the canal will be worth your much in the field. Sometimes it would be than the money value. It will show reported that they were at Camden, confidence, and lead to other investagain at Greenville, at another time at | ments. Southport, but inquiry proved that they were in the field nowhere. At any rate they have never reached Since its first introduction, Electric Bit-Winnsboro. Mr. Morton came to ters has gained rapidly in popular favor, until now it is clearly in the lead among Winnsboro. He talked and talked, pure medicinal tonles and alteratives-con-He assured a speedy completion of the road. He boomed and he blowed. Still no initial steps were taken, except that he did write to the Clerk of the Court asking what his fee would be tor recording a mortgage, and actually had it recorded. He came down a Master, Brice & Ketchin. second time. This time he said something about the railroads and a great deal about immigrants. He appeared Mrs. Wisslow's Soothing Stugto be more enthusiastic on the immi-

taken hold of the construction of this road which cannot fail to prove a most Mr. Wilds Tells How to Plant and Culexcellect route. It is now the Brunswick, Western and Southern. If any one will examine the map and locate the line proposed as been so often given in the columns of THE NEWS News - and - Herald - Co. AND HERALD, he will see that it is & most admirable route. Whether this will now attempt to represent a it. I company will build it or not, such a failed to do so carrier on account of road will certainly be constructed some day. The two newspapers just lable cheumstances. I win fi so call referred to devote several co unus to voucatiendo con several typographs the meetings held at Southport and Wilmington and publish long inter- been Mr. Ward; the distance from views with prominent nembers of the Lynches river to Darring in should Chicago syndicate which proposes to complete the road. The mon who is president of the company is Geo. L. Dunlap, formerly general manager of the great Chicago and Northwestern venience of any who may note to go

> Says the Messenger: "When he took hold of that road it was on'y fifty miles in length, but under his management and administration it developed into a great system embracing 8,000 miles of tracks. This is the man who December to the Middle of February

is at the helm!" Now that sounds a little encourag-WE publish today a letter from Mr. ing. We like to hear that the man at L. T. Wilds which gives a very inter- the helm has built a railroad before. esting account of the planting, curing The line will run from Wilmington to and cultivation of tobacco, which crop Southport, thence to Marion, S. C., has proven very renumerative in some thence to Florence, S. C., thence to sections of the State. What Mr. Carader, S. C., thence to Winnsboro, Wilds tells our readers today is of S. C., thence to Greenville, S. C., and special interest just at this time when from there to Knoxville. The Wilfarmers are beginning to turn away ming on people and the Southport peofrom cotton in the hope of finding ple scem to be in earnest and the Chisome crop which will make them more | cage capitalists seem equally as entire money. Again it is the pioneers who startic. Very interesting facts about reap the benefit of new crops for after the value of the magnificent harbor at a crop has become an established staple | Southport are given, but they occupy there is danger of over-production 28 too much space to republish. We with cotten at present. A great deal hope to see the Ch'cago syndicate

prise, undertaken by the city after the state had abandoned it, turned the wheels on this occasion, aided by Mrs. Gould, daughter of Engineer Holley, and by his own granddaughter, little Jessie McKay. Hundreds, or rather hacks in town, a couple of trains on the Greenville road, and their own legs. After prayer by the Rev. Mr. Elwell, Mayor McMaster made a very eloquent speech of several minutes in in the bed of the canal with their crews

that began at least twenty-five years ago in the survey of the water power by the late Dr. John LeConte. The was pleased to see the announcement that the Ladie's Canning Company, of Winnsbero had received the first premium for their "display of canned fruits and vegetables." After the description that was published a few process took to hard displayed a few process. scription that was published a few pieces, took to hard drinking and is weeks ago, of the character of their said to have chased Rescoe Conkling work and the fine quality of their away from his summer home. Canonproducts, their triumph is not at all chet, because of jealousy. His estate surprising, and there is no reason to went into the hands of trustees, and don't that it was won by the merits of the exhibit and not through the gallantry of the judges. Their success, it is to be hoped, will encourage other by the promise of 500 horsepower of women in other parts of the State is water to Sullivan Fenner, trustee of imitate their enterprise and organize the Sprague estate. Then Thompson similar industries for their personal and Nagle appeared on the scene as profit. There is plenty of room in the developers of the power, secured the field, and the awards of premiums to property on condition of spending so women for other manufactured pro- much money in a given time. They ducts of household use show both the variety of articles to which they can bring to their preparation on a larger power itself, with the aid of the penibring to their preparation on a larger scale.

This will certainly give the cannery a dood advertisement. The record made by Fairfield is a good one, and should encourage our people.

In New Hands.

Mr. Mortion may be a very clever continuous and his intentions may have a contest in the Legislature. Next we find the State abandoning the work, and giving it to Columbia, and Columbia developing the canal herself, through the levy of taxes and the issue of bonds. The freshet destroyed some work and necessitated the issuance of more bonds, and the people began to

taining nothing which permits its use as a

For Over Fifty Years

of mothers for their children while teething, with perfect success. It sootges the scheme. Yet no railroad has been built and no immigrants have come.

It is refreshing and gratifying, to say the least of it, to learn from the Wilmington Messenger and the Southport Ledger that somebody else has of the least of the southport Ledger that somebody else has of mothers for their children while teething, while teething, while teething, while teething, while teething, allays all pain, cures wind colie, and is the best remedy for filling again. The cheapest barns, and those in general use in other to-bacco growing States, any farmer can construct with his own laborers, and they are said to cure as good to construct with his own laborers, and they are said to cure as good to construct with his own laborers, and they are said to cure as good to construct with his own laborers.

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tivate the Weed -- How to Cure it And How to Prepare for Curing It-Formula for Partilizing Different Grades of Land. Mesors, Editors: In some unaccountable way the last letter I wrote you on the tob ecco question failed to reach pressure of business and other unavoidcal errors in my first communication on this subject. Mr. Wai t should have

have been 20 instead of 26 minor: Mr. Moore, should have been Mr. Morrae Havnesworth; sur barn 18x20 feet should have been one barn. I will now give you for the coninto the cultivation of the wood on a small scale in this county a shirt and practical description of tobacco susting from the preparation of the seed best

to he loasing of the care bleaves in The plant bed should be prepared

and planted from the Middle of

Preparation of soil, transplanting of plants, etc. It is recommended that the land be thoroughly broken one way in the latter part of October and heard length, and the water was let in amid 3 feet to 3 feet 4 inches apart with a told me that he would rather raise togeneral applause. Several boats were deep cutting shovel plow, the richer bacco at 7 cents p waiting for the flow, and as it came without stint) on these furrows; then he intended to plant 30 acres himself down, they breasted it and after a somewhat irregular course, but without stint) on these furrows; then the antended to plant 30 acres infuser throw two furrows on the manure next year. He sold his tobacco for with a turn plow, and the land is now ready for the plants, which should be set from 2 to 2½ feet apart to the end in somewhat more than a half hour. When the water is fairly soil, amount of a narrow used, etc. It sure, and safest returns of any crop is said that the plants are easy to live, that will grow in our Southern fields. in, the canal will be a beautiful sheet of water for boating. The principal members of the Syndicate who have bargained for the canal were present and are represented as being well pleased with their bargain.

soil, amount of a anure used, etc. It is sare, and safest returns of any crop that will grow in our Southern fields, and require very little water when set in dry weather. Where land is free from rocks, stumps, etc., the transparent of the sum of the will to enter into its cultivation on the proper basis."

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set it receives its requisite amount of water. The machine costs about \$75. In cultivating the soil should always be worked to and never from the plants. Narrow singletrees should be used to prevent the breaking of the tender leaves; the plowing should be fast and thorough, as the plants soon become too large for the plow to pass through, and the winding up of the work is done with the hoe. When the stalk has about its growth, a button is found on top which indicates that the time for topping has arrived. This is a delicate task and requires some experience and common sense, to be ione right, for some plants may be vigorous, healthy and able to mature from 12 to 18 leaves while others may not be able to mature more than ten. If the stalks are topped too low the eaves become coarse and rough, and if topped too high they lack character and body. After topping the stalks, require suckering about 3 times, and some worm and sucker the plants at the same time. The worm is the same that we sometimes see on the tomato plant, with a long horn on one end. and is propagated from the egg laid by the large butter fly we often see flying around the Jamestown weed flowers in the early summer evenings. Cobalt mixed with sweetened water is used to destroy these flies, a drop or two of the mixture being placed in each blossom. The fly makes its ap-pearance just about sunset, and as soon as a beak is inserted in a flower each blossom. The fly makes its appearance just about sunset, and as soon as a beak is inserted in a flower containing the cobalt, the fly falls and dies at once, but despite this precaulies at once, but despite this precau- rected, giving it a fair trial, and experi-

for the worms, and some have a lot of children hired by the day with some bottles free at Mc aster, Brice & Ketchin one to overlook them. Turkeys Drug Store. Large size 50c, and \$1.00. also are said to be a great help in getting rid of the worms. In curing, the old method of cutting the stalks is now becoming obsolete, and instead hands go into the field as soon as the bottom leaves begin to ripen, and break them, placing them in small piles, others follow with baskets made for the purpose and carry them direct to the tobacco barn where they are strung on wire that project 4 or 5 inches on each side of 1 sticks made for the purpose, from 3 to
4 feet long and containing from 6 to
10 wires each. Six to seven leaves are
strung on each side of the sticks to
each wire. All of this work can be
done by women and children, who get 40 cents per hundred sticks for the 3 foot, and 50 cents for the 4 foot sticks. The sticks are carried at once into the curing barns and hung in there on the frame work arranged for that purpose. Thus the leaves are gathered as they ripen without the necessity of gathering a single green leaf. This process is continued from week to week, until all the leaves are gathered. The product from 5 acres can be cured in one barn as I have before stated, the leaves ripening so that the barns can be filled say from Monday morning to Tuesday. o'clock or later and the tires started

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but the sooner the better, so that of logs or poles, 18x20 feet, but can be plants may be obtained as early as made 20x20 and 15 to 18 feet high. possible after the 15th of April or The foundation is better made of rocks after all dauger of frost is past. The or brick, 2 or 3 feet high, but can be most general method pursued although made of blocks with the spaces between filed in with logs and mortar. growing the plants in hot beds in their The superstructure is made of logs as gardens, is to go in the woods, select before stated, and all the cracks stopped a moist place with southern exposure, with lime mortar or mud to prevent thirty square yards will be enough to the escape of heat on the sides. It has furnish plants for four or 5 acres, burn a common shingle roof which acts as a thoroughly with brush or legs for ventilator at the top. Joists are 2x4 or hree or four hours, until all germs of 3x3 inch. Scantling are placed securely vegitation in the soil are destroyed, at regular intervals apart so that After the burning and as soon as the a person can climb among them and round is cool enough to wark on dig place the sticks full of tobacco leaves. up thoroughly with a grubbing hoe, A shed 10 or 12 feet wide is built at seing careful not to turn up the soil, one end of barn for the convenience CATE, 6 Wall St., New York. ame, rake and thoroughly pulverize for the protection of the party keeping the soil. The bet is now ready for up the fire in the curing process. A seeding. For the amount of land | furnace projects from about 2 feet on above stated mix from three fourths to the outside of barn under this shed to a table spoon full of seed with ashes about the middle of the barn. This is

full of dirt under the renewed enterprise undertaken by the city after the 10 inch planks edgeways around the Carolina, at a cost of from twenty-five bed, and stakes at convenient distances to thirty dollars, and can be bought, through the middle of the same, and and paid for when tobacco is sold if cover the entire bed with plant bed necessary. The door for entering the canvas, a light cloth made especiany barn is in the side and has to be very

for that purpose and costing army tight. The tobacco after curing is rethree cts. per yard. Tack this to the moved to an air tight warehouse, planks the stakes holding it up in the which can be made large or small, thousands, had gone to the locks at muddle of the bed. The main point according to size of crop and placed the head of the canal three miles above is to have a plenty of good is allow in large piles, the proceeds of one Gerrais street bridge, utilizing all the plants at the time you need them, for curing in a pile, and is then graded at as Mr. Smoot says "when you med the leisure of planter; or it is somethem you need them badly."

in early winter and cross broken in the of different parties making money in How Lost! How Regained! spring; that the rows be an off from the cultivation of tobacco. One party the soil the closer the rows can be. Put at the same price. He was a partner the manure (which should be used in a farm of 18 acres this year and said

transplanter is pulled by two mules, bacco Journal, by Maj. Ragland, of Va.,

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4 hours. Second, fixing color, 1.00 to 1.10 degrees, 2 hours. Second, fixing color, 1.10 to 1.20 degrees, 4 to 8 hours. Third, curing leaf, 1 20 to 1 25 grees, 6 to 8 hours. A thermometer is kept in barn all

the time during curing process.
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tion a great many eggs are deposited on the leaves, which have to be looked after. Some pay 10 cents per hundred for the worms, and some have a lot of relied on. It never disappoints, Trial bottles free at Mc aster, Brice & Ketchin's

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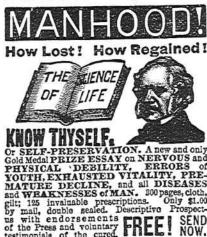
a table spoon full of seed with ashes

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